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Finest Comedy of Season Billed Laughing Success

By LYLE HARRIS
Kaimin Drama Reviewer

The finest modern comedy of the Montana Masquer's season, Mark Reed's 30-year-old "Yes, My Darling Daughter," opened last night in the Masquer's Theater with the laughing-out-loud success that brings the best out of the cast.

Barbara Trott topped her outstanding performance in "Tar-tuffe," with her highly professional acting as Ann Whitman Murray, mother of a girl who, with full knowledge that her family knows, goes off for a weekend with her boyfriend.

Miss Trott was alive with "motherly feelings" about a daughter who managed to dig into her own past and learn that in her youth she had had a lover. The daughter, Ellen, played by Sharon Strobel, said she couldn't stand to see her mother be a hypocrite, and what could the mother do but wish her well in her love affair?

Miss Strobel was a perfect just-out-of-college-and-looking-for-a-job girl who was about to try her wings. Her conversation with her mother in the first act quickly broke the ice of opening night and soon had the audience chuckling, then laughing out loud.

Duncan Crump, who stood out in "One Way Pendulum," played Titus Jaywood, Mrs. Murray's lover of 25 years past who publishes her books. He arrives at the Murray residence at the same time Connie Nevins, a thrice divorced

auntie played by Jo-Anne Basile, shows up. And this was the same weekend when Ellen and Douglas, the boyfriend, played by Paul Anderson, go to the lake cabin alone.

Crump gave solid support to Miss Trott and proved the perfect "English gentleman" for Miss Basile to try to sink her claws into for husband No. 4. Her "turn it on fast" attitude toward the female hunt when a man was around kept the audience in stitches.

The high point of the play came when Miss Strobel, Miss Trott, Crump and Anderson sat in the living room just prior to the lovers' departure. Everyone knew what was happening but the boyfriend, and no one dared say a word about it. The facial expressions, particularly Anderson's, broke the audience into peels of laughter.

Martha, played by Jan Swarthout, was the perfect cantankerous maid who played a minor role with excellence.

Ellen's father, brother of Connie and wife of Ann Whitman Murray, played by Linus M. Carleton, was weak in the first act as the harried banker who could accept his wife's "past" before they were married, but who exploded when

his daughter took a lover. Carleton could moderate his voice to give the impression of an older man.

The real success of interpreting Reed's treatment of this delicate subject can be given to Al Holt, director. Holt directed the play as partial fulfillment of requirements for his B.A., and indeed picked the perfect cast. The performance, updated to 1967 with current events, was easy flowing, exuded a feeling of delight in the acting and never once lost the audience's attention.

Glenn Gauer's set design and technical direction were refreshingly unencumbered and Cheryl Meirhofer's costumes for Connie, a real sexpot, stirred the blood in more than one male viewer's veins.

The play pokes slightly naughty fun at society's mores, centering on the situation in which the mother cannot be a hypocrite and forbid her daughter to take a lover. The plot turns on the girl's seduction of the boy.

"Women are so moral when they're not in love with a man," Mrs. Murray advised her daughter, "but when they fall in love..."

A comedy must end happily, and this excellent production does, with Ellen saving Doug's reputation, which he fears he may have lost.

Values, Not Sadism, Raise Violence Rate

By LYNN STETLER
Kaimin Reporter

Changing value systems and not an increase in sadism have caused the upswing in violence, panel members told a sparse audience at Wednesday at 8½ last night.

Discussing the "Rise of Sadism in Our Culture," the panel agreed "sadism" would be considered cruelty and aggression and would not use the dictionary definition "cruelty derived from sexual gratification."

The panel comprised James Whitehouse, associate psychology professor, Sam Reynolds, Missoulian editorial writer, and the Rev. Robert Anderson, University Congregational Church pastor.

"It's not that violence or aggression are on the increase, but we are changing our value system and social structure and finding violence less tolerable," Mr. Whitehouse said.

Mr. Whitehouse said urbanization has caused impersonalization. He cited the example of the policeman in old New York City who knew the people on his beat and settled problems which today would be reported in newspapers and recorded in police records.

The personal aspects of rural areas do not exist in the city. What was once legitimate activity for

"letting off steam" has become an item of public record, Prof. Whitehouse said.

Mr. Reynolds said he does not believe mass media glorify violence. He cited statistics from a newspaper survey in which column inches of favorable comments outnumbered unfavorable news.

It is a fact of life that people will read about a drunken brawl, but ignore the honor roll, Mr. Reynolds said.

"We are becoming more aware that violence does exist," the Rev. Anderson said. He said the mood might result from a frustrated outlook of the world as a place of cruelty and violence.

Panelists did not agree on how violence on television effected people. The Rev. Anderson said although no one really knows the long run effect, Dr. Spock and other authorities say after people are exposed to violence on television, they are more prone to resort to violence.

Mr. Reynolds said other reports show viewers walk away from baseball games with more violent feelings than from shows like "Combat."

The Rev. Anderson said since society cannot go back to a rural setting, one alternative might be participation in sports. Mr. Whitehouse said even in sports, winning has become important, and rules and how to play the game are secondary.

Wednesday at 8½ is sponsored by the Campus Christian Council. Next week's topic is "Divorce: Bomb or Balm."

CB Grants University Band \$4,000; Student Leaders to Lobby for SB3

By JAN MENDICELLI

Central Board last night voted to provide the University band with \$4,000 to attend a band fest at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, in February.

Originally, Budget and Finance Committee recommended that Central Board grant the band \$2,000 and loan it the other \$2,000 for the trip, according to Nick Teel, business manager.

CB decided to grant the band the entire \$4,000, with the stipulation that it charge admission for one concert this year and four concerts the next two years.

Proceeds will help repay the \$6,000 loan the band owes ASUM for new band uniforms purchased during the 1963-64 academic year.

The band already has received \$4,000 from the University, according to Charles W. Bolen, dean of the fine arts school.

The band is one of nine university bands in the country invited to the fest. It will perform at public concerts in Illinois and Michigan during the five-day tour.

Tom Behan, ASUM president, reported on the trip he and several other student leaders took to Helena last week. The group supported a bill in the Legislature to change the voting age to 18.

Members of the House Constitution, Elections and Federal Relations Committee were very closed-minded and killed the bill about an hour after the student leaders talked to them, Behan reported. He said he and other state student leaders will return to Helena Jan. 26 to lobby for amendment of Senate Bill 3.

He said he hopes the bill can be amended to allow 19- or 20-year-olds to vote.

CB members and students are invited to accompany the student leaders Behan said. A large contingent will show strong student interest in the bill, he commented.

In other business, CB unanimously approved the appointment of Ronald Coleman as Student Life Committee chairman. He will replace Greg Osborn, who recommended him for the position.

The board also approved the appointments of Toni Gies, Ben Sam, Glenn Gauer, Austin Gray, Kathleen Schoen, Gary Guthrie, Fred Inman and James Selway, Fine Arts commissioners; Linda Rhein and Andrea Grauman, Program Council members; Cindy Jones and Merilee Fenger, World University Service Committee members, and Jane Nordlund, James Eggensperger and Norman Clark, selection committee members for Freshman Camp counselors.

CB accepted the resignation of Gene Presser as Alumni Commissioner. He had no recommendation for a replacement.

Dick Holmquist, Curriculum Commissioner, reported that the Committee is investigating drop-

add policy changes. Any changes must be made through the faculty, he said. The committee will look into the possibility of ASUM sponsoring a guest lecturer and submit a report before the end of winter quarter, he said.

Lynne Morrow, ASUM vice-president, reported that Traditions Board is sponsoring a noise contest at the Bobcat-Grizzly game Saturday.

Montana Forum Features Gordon on Air Pollution

Air pollution in Montana will be discussed at Montana Forum tomorrow noon in Territorial Room 5 of the Lodge.

Clarence C. Gordon, UM associate professor of botany, will talk about his research on the Garrison phosphate plant and show slides of his work.

Council to Research Plan Organizing '67 Activities

A committee to research 'Project '67' so it may be used next fall was appointed by Lee Tickell, Program Council chairman, at a meeting yesterday.

The committee's purpose is to define the project, plan a detailed program and state its motives, Tickell said. Committee members are Paul Stuckenschneider, Phillip Van Ness and Johanna Bangeman.

'Project '67,' designed as a central system for Program Council to sponsor events, would "fall flat on its face," Tickell said, if put into use now, because it was poorly planned.

A motion was approved to sponsor a dance workshop conducted by K. Wright Dunkley, University of Oregon assistant dance professor. Mr. Dunkley will teach a class in dance notation, give a public lecture-demonstration on dance movements and conduct several dance techniques classes. The workshop will be Jan. 27-28.

Program Council will work with political science professors to find qualified speakers for a China Symposium. China will be discussed because of its prominence in world affairs. No date has been set for the symposium.

Tickets Available For Association

About 200 tickets for the Association concert were still available yesterday, according to Ray Chapman, student activities director.

The Association, a folk rock vocal group, will perform in the University Theater Friday at 8:15 p.m.

In pointing out a printing error on the tickets, Mr. Chapman emphasized that the concert will be in the University Theater, not the Field House.

The unsold tickets are mostly for \$2 and \$1.50 seats, he said.

★ News In Brief ★

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HELENA — The East Helena Church was burning out of control last night.

First reports indicated the fire originated in the kitchen about 9:30 or 10 p.m. Nobody was reported injured. Apparently a civic group had been using the church for a meeting.

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. — Quick action by prison guards averted a threatened race riot yesterday by 2,000 Whites and Negroes in the walled yard of San Quentin Prison.

"A racial clash has been averted," said Associate Warden James W. L. Park after the guards fired 40 warning shots, then began herding prisoners into cells.

Mr. Park blamed the crisis—during which windows were smashed and a small building set afire—"the activists' hoodlum element and maybe some Black Muslims."

White inmates apparently were angry about the fatal stabbing Monday of a white prisoner during a Black Muslim attempt to stop work, Mr. Park said.

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla.—Flying with acrobatic precision, a single Air Force rocket yesterday flawlessly orbited eight military communications satellites to complete the Defense Department's space network linking Washington, Vietnam and other far-flung outposts.

The satellites, packed like peas in a pod on the tip of the Titans

3's acrobatic last stage, were kicked free by spring devices about 3:30 p.m. They began slowly drifting in random orbits 21,000 miles high to join seven other satellites launched last June for a communications necklace around the earth's equator.

WASHINGTON—An FBI handwriting expert testified in the Bobby Baker trial Wednesday that Baker's former secretary wrote the endorsement of Wayne L. Bromley on several checks.

Fred W. Miller, a special FBI agent assigned to examine documents, said it was his opinion that Mr. Bromley's endorsements on six checks were written by Nancy Carole Tyler.

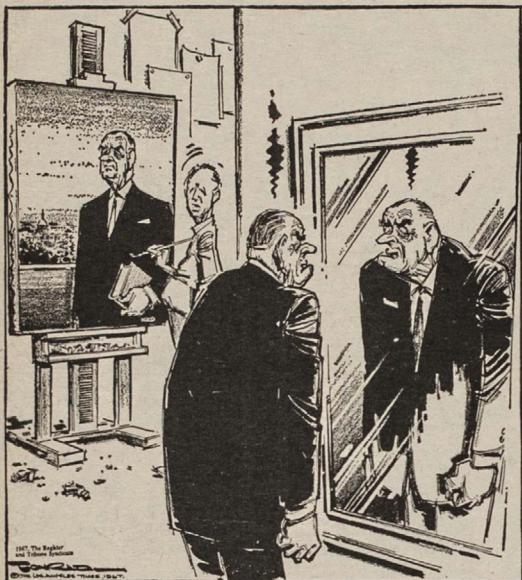
Miss Tyler, Baker's secretary when he was secretary to the Senate Democratic majority, died in a 1965 airplane accident.

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon plans to merge or shut down 39 military activities—including 33 in 18 states and six overseas—it was learned yesterday. The Army, Navy and Air Force are affected.

WASHINGTON — Personal income took its biggest jump in 15 years during 1966, but inflation ate away a good part of the gain, the Commerce Department said yesterday.

Individual income rose to \$580.4 billion during the year, up \$45.3 billion or 8.5 per cent from 1965, the department said.

A bill should be passed which would guarantee public health, whatever the cost to industry. webber



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Grizzly Wrestlers to Tackle Weber, ISU This Weekend

With hopes of stretching its 2-0 Big Sky Conference mark, the UM wrestlers journey to Idaho State and Weber State for Friday and Saturday matches.

Ten wrestlers will make the trip with coach John Sacchi.

Sacchi said if the Tips get by ISU, the chances of a UM conference wrestling title would be excellent. He expects upsets to play a major role in determining the

eventual winner because ISU is strong in the lower weight classes, while the Grizzlies are strongest in the upper weight classes.

ISU whipped Montana State 24-12 last week to give an indication of how strong the Bengals are. MSU was a pre-season co-favorite to cop the Big Sky title.

For the Weber State contest, UM's Tony Costello is expected to encounter strong competition from the Wildcats' Jim Mott in the heavyweight division.

Tip wrestlers for UM will be Bob Williams, 123; Ken Yachachak, 130; Roy Harrison, 137; Robin Hamilton, 145; Bernie Olson, 152; Ron Pagel, 160; Dick Treat, 167; Rod Lung, 177, and Costello as a heavyweight. Bill Gilboe will fight an exhibition match at 191 pounds.

Baseball Meeting

Prospective baseball players will meet today at 4 p.m. in the Century Club cloak room in Adams Field House, according to Lowell Grunwald, head baseball coach. Practice will begin Jan. 23.

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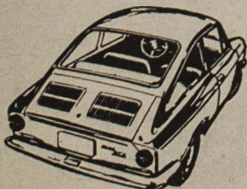
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Conference Teams to Have Big Games

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Medley Named Olympic Coach

Capt. Bruce E. Medley, a member of the Air Force ROTC staff at UM, has been named coach of the United States Olympic luge team.

Medley is one of the founders of the ROTC luge team at UM and has been its coach since the sport's beginning at Missoula two years ago. The ROTC team was the second to be organized in the nation. The first was the UM-sponsored team.

Medley said he and the members of his team are largely self-trained in the sport from watching films of European competitions obtained from the U.S. Olympic Committee. The team members assisted in construction of the luge run at Lolo Hot Springs, south of Missoula, and have been practicing and perfecting their techniques on the run for the last two years.

Hanson Elected M-Club President

Greg Hanson was elected president of the UM lettermen's club at its reorganization meeting.

Rod Lung is the new vice president, Dewey Allen secretary, Jerry Sepich treasurer and Bob Keltner sergeant-at-arms.

The club is instituting constitutional changes and will try to upgrade the image of the athlete on the UM campus. Another goal of the club is to instill spirit in the student body at athletic events.

The lettermen have organized a cheering section and will sit in a block at the Bobcat-Grizzly game Saturday night.

IM Basketball

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Mousketeers vs. Nads No. 3, 4 p.m.
Harpers Heroes vs. Duds, 5 p.m.
Kalispell 69ers vs. Surfers, 7 p.m.
Lagnaf vs. Nads No. 1, 8 p.m.
Ju88's vs. Craig, 9 p.m.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

Canucks 47, Dreamers 14
Jacks 44, Psychology 40

Weber State.

Despite this prestigious game, all eyes in the state of Montana will be focused on the city of Missoula where the Grizzlies and Bobcats clash in a big intra-state rivalry battle. This game also takes place Saturday.

Idaho's State's flashy guard, Ray Boone, joins Gonzaga's Gary Lechman for top honors in the Big Sky scoring parade. Lechman leads with a 21.3 average while Boone has been hitting 21 points per game.

Montana State's duo of Tom Storm and Jack Gillespie rank third and fourth in the scoring derby averaging 18.5 and 17.5 respectively.

Lechman leads Big Sky rebounding with a percentage of 17.7 per game. The Bulldogs' center also ranks one-two in free throw and field goal shooting percentages. He has hit 85.7 per cent from the foul line and 58.8 per cent from the field.

Montana's Steve Brown is out in front in field goal accuracy, hitting 16 of 26 for a 61.5 clip.

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• A Marine captain, who returned recently from Viet Nam, will speak to the Veterans Club today at 7:30 p.m. in LA 207.

• Zelma Hay Schroeder, part owner of the L. W. Wendt Advertising Agency, Great Falls, will discuss various phases of advertising tonight at the annual Women of the Press Party.

Her appearance is sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary.

The party in the journalism school library is open to active members and alumnae of the journalism honorary, female journalism majors and journalism faculty wives.

• A series of public lectures on paleontology will be delivered today and tomorrow by William A. Cobban, paleontologist and stratigrapher for the United States Geological Survey. He will discuss Post-mortem Inhabitants of Living

Chambers of Cretaceous Cephalopods, today at 4 p.m. in Geology 112; Cretaceous Stratigraphy of Montana, today at 8 p.m. in Geology 107; Sexual Dimorphism in a Group of Cretaceous Ammonites, tomorrow at 4 p.m., Geology 201; and Evolution Within a Scaphites—A Group of Extinct Cephalopods, tomorrow at 8 p.m., Geology 107.

CALLING U

AWS Lantern Parade Committee, 7 p.m. in AWS office, Turner Hall.

Finance Commission, 4 p.m., Committee Room 2 of the Lodge.

Field House-Physical Plant Board, 2 p.m., ASUM office.

Alumni Commission, 4 p.m., Alumni Center.

Missoula Affairs Commission, 4 p.m., Activities Room of the Lodge.

Curriculum Committee, 7 p.m., Activities Room of the Lodge.

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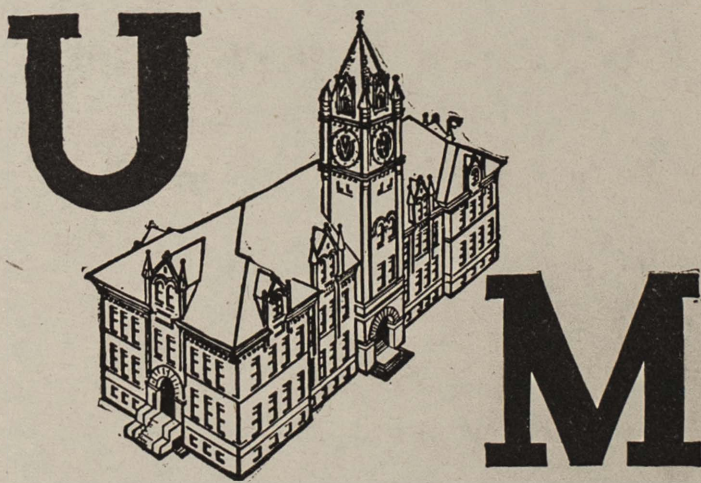
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